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Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the "Missing Column," and to notify "Major Booth" able to give information concerning any missing persons, name and number of same.

BILDERBECK, CARL, EDWARD V.N. Left Holland some years ago and lived in Des Moines, Ont. Supposed how to be somewhere in Saskatchewan. Age 30. Has blond nose and scar on left cheek.

BARWOOD, MARION JOSEPH Last heard from in August, 1917, when called to the front. Age 21. B.C. is about thirty-five years of age.

COLLIER, ALBERT EDWARD Age 37. Dark complexion, dark hair, wearing star. Height 5 ft. 7 in.; blue in one eye. Was last known to be living in North Vancouver, and employed at (unseen). Used to go to the theatre.

JVIR, JENSEN (BONDETHVIG) Norwegian. Age 21. Was last seen in Vancouver, B.C. fifteen months ago. Saw him to be in the States.

MACLELLAND, GEORGE ALBERT Left Scotland as a child. Is now forty years of age. Lawyer and barrister. Some years ago was living at Indian Head, Sask.

MARGHEVER, WATKIN Age 31. Came from London, England. Known to be in Sharnbrook, Sask. some time ago. Very important that he be traced to the War Office, Salvation Army, Winnipeg.

JOHN, LUND STENSON, ALFRED Norwegian. Age 21. Medium build. Last seen from at Esther Creek, British Columbia.

WALFORD, ANDERSON, ROSE OLSEN French. Age 20. Tall, dark complexion. Last heard from at St. Albert, Sask.

SIGUARD, CALSTER, DAN Age 41. Father in blood in one eye. Known to be in Sharnbrook, Sask. some time ago. Not heard from for four years.

BECK, MRS. HERBERT Age 30. Height 5 ft. 4 in.; weight 110 lbs. blue eyes. Her father is Peter Oleson, Montreal, Alberta.

KARL, EDWARD BERGER, Norwegian Age 31. Medium build. Was engaged in Winnipeg in winter, 1917.

MONTGOMERY, JONNY DOUGLAS Returned from overseas and supposed to have gone to Victoria, British Columbia.

OLAF, BUDOLF OLSEN, Norwegian Age 31. Medium build, dark blue eyes. Last seen from at Esther Creek, British Columbia.

SIMON, JOHN OLSEN, Norwegian Age 31. Medium build. Some time ago lived at St. Albert, Alberta.

WILSON, HAROLD Age 31. Dark eyes and hair, medium height. Was supposed to be in Moose Jaw, Sask. in August of last year.

SCHMIDT, EDWARD Age 50. Tall, dark hair and whiskers.

COLLIER, CONNIE Was Salvationist. Years ago was living with uncle at 44 Church Street, Toronto.

WALKER, WILLIAM Fifteen years ago was living in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

BENJAMIN, KIRSTEN Age 21. Danish. Was last known to be living at 1111 Church Avenue, Winnipeg. This woman left Denmark fourteen years ago.

PARSONS, CHARLES Age 21. Height 5 ft. 7 in.; light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Was last seen from at Esther Creek, British Columbia.

VICTORY AT CAMROSE

Nine Seekers for Salvation and Holiness in Sunday's Meetings

Our meetings were closed down here for about eleven weeks, but on New Year's Day they were reopened. Captain G. Hardy was granted permission to have a watch-night service, and Tuesday evening at 11 p.m. a good number gathered together in our Hall. The meetings during the week-end were well attended.

On Sunday morning, Lieutenant Davis gave a splendid address, and two comrades came forward for sanctification. Two girls also came to the Mercy Seat for Salvation. In the evening the meeting was held by Captain Hardy. Two girls came to the Mercy Seat for sanctification, and three more came, sought and found Salvation.—J.E.

A Glad Welcome Home!

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Hostels where comfortable lodging and good food may be obtained at reasonable prices have already been opened at Toronto, Winnipeg, London, Kingston, and Vancouver.

OTHERS ARE IN PROSPECT

All Salvationists, many of them returned men themselves, will be delighted to serve the home-comers or their relatives in any way possible.

Come to the Meetings at the Army Hall, and join in thanking God for victory, peace, and a safe return!

SONGS OF SALVATION

BOUNDLESS MERCY

Tunes: Take Salvation, 170; Blessed Lord, 163; Song-Book, 78.

Boundless is the mighty ocean, Rolling on from pole to pole, Is the boundless love of Jesus To the weary, sinful soul.

Boundless mercy, Making guilty sinners whole.

Boundless is the grace to save us! Boundless is the Blood to cleanse us! Boundless is the power to keep us! Boundless is our work for men!

Hallelujah!

Boundless praises ne'er shall end!

THE LIGHT

Tune: At the cross, B.D., 208.

When my heart was so hard That I ne'er would regard The salvation held up to my sight,

To the cross when I came In my darkness and shame, It was there where I first saw the light.

For my blindness I thought That no power could have wrought

Such a marvel of wonder and might; But 'twas done, for I felt, At the cross as I knelt, That my darkness was turned into light.

Then the gloom had all passed, And, rejoicing at last, I was sure that my soul was made

For my Lord, I could see, In His love did for me, On the cross, where I first saw the light.

REVEAL, INSPIRE!

Tunes: Welcome sweet day, 76; Silchester, 75; Song-Book, 468.

Spirit of faith, come down, Reveal the things of God, And make to us the Godhead known, And witness with the Blood.

'Tis Thine the Blood to apply, And give us eyes to see Who did for every sinner die, Hath surely died for me.

Inspire the living faith, Which whosoever receives, The witness in himself he hath, And consciously believes.

Salvation Army Hostels

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KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets
LONDON—York and Clarence Streets
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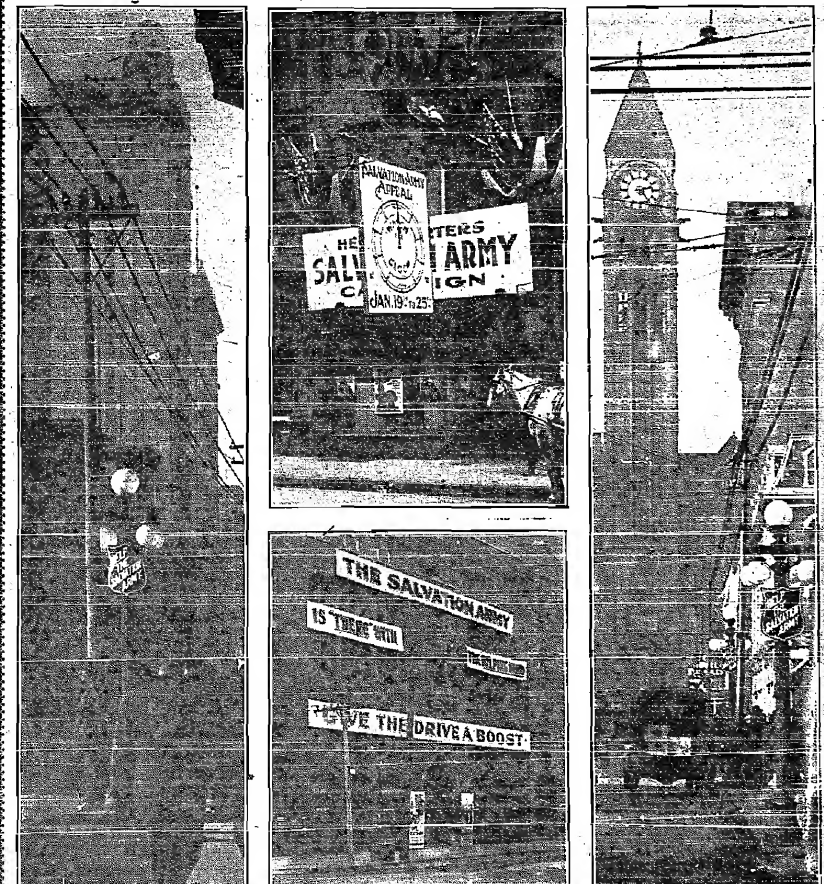
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THE SALVATION ARMY IN THE HEART OF TORONTO

The Great Million-Cable Drive is revealing how warm a place the Army of the Helping Hand has in the affection and only of the people of the Queen City, but of the whole Dominion. (See Pages 3 and 9.)

RECONSTRUCTION

When Jesus Is King!

Sing we the King who is coming to reign,
Glory to Jesus, the Lamb that was slain;
Life and salvation His empire shall bring,
Joy to the nations when Jesus is King.
All men shall dwell in His marvellous light.

Recess long served His law shall unite;
Justice and truth from His sceptre shall spring.

Wrong shall be ended when Jesus is King,
All shall be well in His Kingdom of Peace,
Freedom shall flourish and wisdom increase.

For shall be raised when His triumph is done,
Sword shall be stilled when Jesus is King,
Kingdom of Christ, for they coming we pray.

Harmon, O Father, the dawn of the day
When this new song Thy creation shall sing.

"Babylon is vanquished and Jesus is King!"

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.
Ask God, for the sake of the
Saviour who died for you, to for-
give your wrong-doing and to
cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and pray-
ing, trusting God, and growing in
grace.

Remember, the devil will try to
lead you into sin again, but God is
able to keep you from falling, or to
restore your soul if you should in
an unguarded moment give way to
the enemy.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

No man can serve two
masters; for either he will
hate the one, and love the
other, or else he will hold
to the one and despise the
other. He cannot serve God
and Mammon.
Take no thought for your
life, what ye shall eat, or
what ye shall drink, nor yet
for your body, what ye shall
put on. Is not the life more
than meat, and the body more
than raiment?

(Continued from last week)

JESUS could have worked a
miracle in the distribution of the
bread on this occasion, just as
easily as He worked wonders in the
miraculous multiplying of it; but
He chose rather to make the dis-
ciples the connecting link between
the hungry multitude and Himself.
Thus we read in John 6:12, "He
distributed to the disciples, and the
disciples to them that they should
eat down." Then again you notice it
was only the disciples whom Jesus
used to serve the people; and has
not God chosen to have the Bread
of Life dispensed by His disciples
in all ages.

Human Agency Chosen

He might have sent angels to tell
of Christ and Him crucified, but
angels could not do it as effectively
as God chosen to have the Bread
of Life dispensed by His disciples
in all ages.

And you, redeemed and delivered
from all unrighteousness, have
been made new creatures, and
now you are to be used as
instruments of righteousness, and
to be made manifest as such by
the good works which ye do.

We have already said that you
will notice that only the disciples
distributed the bread. Now you
doubt, there were numbers of help-

FROM PEACE TO WAR

PRESENT-DAY SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ANGEL SONG—A
CALL FOR DESPERATE AGGRESSION

BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

NO ONE can be more pro-
foundly thankful to God for
the cessation of the war and
the coming Day of Peace than I
am. The strain of desire and
prayer has been long and heavy,
but now that hope is merged into
realization, and desire into grate-
ful recognition of fact, we are met
by the stern obligations of Peace,
and we must adjust ourselves to
the new outlook.

Calls for the Best

With the termination of hostilities
no more important problems
present themselves than the trans-
formation of the Nation's activities
from a War to a Peace basis.
The best that true hearts, thought-
ful minds, and skillful hands can
produce will be called for in the
supreme effort, and the Salvation
Army will seek to play its part in
that grand endeavour.

My thoughts, however, naturally
turn to the realms of religious
activity in their relation to the
deeper and more spiritual needs
of the people. In connection with
the Religious Associations of
Christendom the great problem
must be approached by a reversal
of terms. Followers of Jesus Christ as
from a peace to a war basis is the
question.

In other words, how best can
we supplement the enjoyment of
the present peace which comes
from a sense of the favour of God
in the soul by desperate, enthu-
siastic aggression against the evil
forces and practices around us and
by efforts to deliver humanity
from the enslavements of sin and
the devil? Salvation service needs

to be extended into Salvation
War, and every Soldier of Jesus
should respond to the Call.

The peaceful settlement of
social conditions is essential to the
happiness of the Community, and,
equally, the enjoyments of the
Peace of God and the Fellowship
of Saints must be behind all
aggressive fighting for the World's
Redemption. But for Christians
to be content with blessing each
other and "building one another
up," would spell failure so far as
spreading the Kingdom of God is
concerned.

A recent writer in the "Times"
touched the problem. "The
Church of God," he said, "is to-
day called to a real conflict, and it
should move like a mighty army."
In these days men and
women better understand the
metaphors of War and understand
what is wanted when we transfer
the terms of Warfare to the con-
cerns of the Spirit.

Must Be a Soldier

The servant of Christ is not
only to be a Saint but a Soldier,
and the stirring up of every one
to strive as well as believe, to
live as well as pray, is most urgent.
In our determination to deliver the
captives of Evil we who lead and
we who follow must provoke and
exhibit the real fighting spirit. The
Salvation Army song sounds the
Call from Peace to War:

See the banner hoisted of old,
And our power employing,
More than human tongue can tell
Blood-bought souls destroying.
Hark, from mine gladly raised
Victims groan beneath their load.
Forward Oh, ye sons of God,
And dare and do for Jesus!

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS' ARMOURY

A Series of Papers for Soldiers and Recruits, contributed jointly by Adjutant and Mrs.
Alexander MacDonald, of London 1.

IV.—Jesus the Bread of Life

(Read John 6:14 and 22-35)

hearted followers to that crowd,
hangers-on, and sympathizers, but
it was only the select few who "had
left all and followed Him," who re-
ceived the bread from the wonder-
working hands of the Master. So
all it is not those who follow afar
off, who are inspired with the power
to tell of power and uction; the
old but new story of the way
of redemption, but rather in every
age God has entrusted the message
of life to those who have surren-
dered all; not always the learned
or eloquent, but always the willing
and obedient.

You remember when Jesus sent
out the seventy He said, "the harvest
is great, but the labourers are few;
pray ye therefore the Lord of the
harvest that He would send forth
labourers into His harvest. How
many times that message recurs to
one's mind, as we stand in an Open-
air, with a mere corporal's guard to
help. One wonders what concep-
tion the majority of Salvation Sol-

diers have of their duty as distribu-
ters of the bread of life.
But, says some one, "I can't be
out every night." Certainly not, but
if we all had a keen realization of
our duty both to God and our
neighbour, there would always be
more to carry on the work of God
than there are in the majority of
crowds every night thronging the
"mystery" theatres. Why? Be-
cause their heart is set on these
amusements. If our hearts are set
on helping to bring the Kingdom
of God on earth, we will not put
case, or gain, or self before the
claims of the fields, white unto
harvest.

Gather Up Fragments

Lastly, notice that Jesus told the
disciples to gather up the fragments,
and they gathered twelve baskets.
One writer says that it was a Jewish
custom that those who served at a
meal had a right to all that was

Mark how the
allowance of
our midst. Think of the
bread that was
trenched in the
for to peace and happiness
of the open view which is
our cities into pesthouses. Think
of the world's ailments, the
various forms of godlessness,
which multitudes of our fellow-
men live, and even at the
cost of peace and comfort, "Is
this the field for Jesus!"

Not Casual Weapons

Then weapons of our warfare
are not casual, nor the destructive
instruments of death until recalled
employed in the fields of France.
They are spiritual, but are none
the less mighty through God in
the pulling down of strongholds.
Hence we cannot fail if we be
actively take sides against the evil
influences around us, and by test-
ifying for Christ, by love and
kindness seek to bring about
day when the Prince of Peace shall
live and rule in the hearts and
lives of the people and the King-
dom of universal goodwill shall be
firmly established upon the earth.

GET UP EARLY

"How much more reasonable
that I should get up early in the
morning as a Christian," said a
saintly man, "than if I were only
a trader, a labourer, or a servant."
Shall I lie in bed when I might be
pouring out my heart in prayer
and praise and so preparing my-
self for a place among those who
in Heaven never cease to praise
God, day nor night? Days thus
begun will be taken good account
of. That is no loss of time which
gives the soul a clearer insight into
the relative value of the things
which claim attention and set
everything more clearly in the
light of eternity.

left over, so that the disciples were
well repaid for serving the people
(and I don't imagine they forgot to
share up with the boy whose little
lunch had been so greatly blessed).
Is it not always so? "God is not
unrighteous to forget our labour
of love" and the liberal soul shall
be made fat.

Press Claims of God

In pressing home the claims of
God upon the people, in warning
them to flee from the wrath to
come, we shall have the conscious-
ness of the approval of Him who
said, "pray ye therefore the Lord
of the harvest: that He send forth
labourers into His harvest."

There is a story told of a man
of God who was praying one day,
and it seemed as though he had a
vision of Christ. The Master said
to him, "my body is in heaven now,
I have no hands on the earth to
minister to the needy, I have no
feet to stir up to the hosts of
sin, with the story of my love." The
man fell down before Him in an
abandonment of love, crying
"your hands and feet, my hands and
feet—Lord, to use as you will." Oh!
that the hither-to careless sons and
daughters of Zion would rise up to
the hundreds to stand between a
living God, and a people dead in sin,
saying, "here are my hands, use me
as you will, and the bread of life, here
are my feet, send me where you will."

THE HEART OF CANADA REVEALED

GREAT CONCERN FOR THE WELFARE OF HER CITIZEN-SOLDIERS LEADS TO ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF THE
SALVATION ARMY'S RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN

Officers of the State Inspectors; Motherhood of the Salvation Army Needed—Community United in Service—Warrior Press Support
—The Best Tributes of All Come from Returned Men and Relatives of Those Still Overseas

CANADA has shown her heart on many
occasions during the past four heart-
rending years. Canada is again showing
her heart in connection with the Million-
Man Drive for Salvation Army Work.
There is being disclosed that in the heart
Canada there is a very deep and genuine
concern for all who are in any manner of
need, and that this concern exists in unex-
pected directions.

In particular it is being revealed that
concern for the welfare of Canada's citizen-
soldiers, and all who are connected with them,
as we have always known it to be, has
not ceased with the allying of the guns and
the meeting of the Peace Conference, but is
growing growth which it is determined shall
not cease till every last man, woman, and
child who come within this category shall
have been provided for to the very best of
the country's ability.

The reports of the meetings held in con-
nection with the launching of the Campaign,
which are printed in this issue of "The War
Cry," the extracts from the speeches made
by public men which are also given as well
as the even more eloquent deeds of those
who are so lavishly devoting time, strength,
and money to the cause, show that in Canada's
heart the Salvation Army has a very warm
place on account, in a general sense,
of all it has been enabled by the grace and
help of God to do for the needy of all classes,
and particularly in connection with the service
of which we are now writing.

If we were asked to focus all that has been
done by the Salvation Army's work in this
country, we would say that there is a unanimity
of opinion that the State must play, to the
farthest limit of the responsibilities that the
word implies, "father," to the soldier and his
people, but that, as there is something sadly
lacking in all household in which there is no
mother, there is needed, as complement to the
fatherhood of the State, the motherhood
of the Salvation Army, and kindred organi-
zations.

A typical indication of how all sections of

the community are uniting in the Campaign
is furnished by the fact that the Knights of
Columbus in Toronto are furnishing a team
of one hundred workers. Speaking at the
launching of the effort, Grand Knight Guy R.
Roch expressed the pleasure of his brother-
knights at being able to assist the Salvation
Army.

The sympathetic attitude of the Press is
well represented by the following brief ex-
tracts from the editorial columns of the six
Toronto dailies:

"The Salvation Army Appeal is strong in the modern-
ity of the times, and in the words of the
work to be achieved with the help of that sum.
The cause should appeal to the Canadian Army, and
the activities of the Salvation Army have stood by
Toronto in their hour of need on the battle-
front."—The Evening Telegram.

"The time and most important of the many campaigns
for the soldiers' comfort deserves the heartiest support
from every citizen. The extent of the Salvation Army
during the conflict, as before it, has been one of un-
derstanding and heroic sacrifice on behalf of the
fallen."—The Daily News.

Salvation Army for twenty years past has been
the most effective social service organization in exist-
ence. It has not only realized that having the soul
ought to be undertaken with the co-operation of saving
the body, but it has also realized that the soul is
practical Christianity. . . . When the war began the
Army was the first to take up the soldiers, there
was no need to plan and establish a new organization,
the army machinery already existed."—The Daily
News.

"All good citizens grateful for the services of our
soldiers are willing to do all in their power to help them.
The Salvation Army is a noble and noble, here
organization which has been working with economy and efficiency,
and which thoroughly understands the business. All it needs
is financial aid. . . . You can have your money in full
confidence that it will be well spent."—The Globe.

"No organization can give the people of Canada for
money with a clearer conscience and a better right, and
with more of the heart of the people, than the
Salvation Army. It is universally respected and
valued, and it is the only organization which has
its claim on public gratitude and support.
The generosity of the Canadian people would indeed
be exaggerated if they denied the claims of the Salvation
Army, the central organization, which has not
without asked for substantial aid. The Army intends
to make its contribution to reconstruction through the
methods which will give to the heart of the problem—
the soldier's home."—The Daily News.

"There is general testimony to the acceptance with
which the work of the Army has been met by the
people of this country. The Army has been the
complaint of any kind about their service, and this is a
practical proof of the acceptance of the Army's work.
From the soldiers themselves comes the universal ver-
dict that the Army is the best of all organizations.
The Army has always regarded the Salvation Army as
among the most useful of social agencies, and in this

SOME CHARACTERISTIC EXTRACTS
FROM THE RED SHIELD ADDRESSES

Commencing with the Gatherings at which Mr. Tom Moore, Knight of the Order of the Red Shield, presided at which
Public Men have expressed their sympathy with and confidence in the Salvation Army.

These are brief quotations from some of these stirring addresses.

they have in view is directly op-
posed to the ideals of the Labour
Movement.
One of their objects is the pro-
vision of Hostels. The Labour
Movement would say those men who
have served their country ought to
be looked after by the country. But
we know that in the time which
would intervene before the Govern-
ment could provide for them,
suffering would take place, and in
any case they would not find in
such homes the human sympathy
that the Salvation Army can inject
into that particular work. We dis-
agree that it should be necessary,
but we agree that the conditions are
here to-day and must be met, and
in order to do this we say to the
workers, get in behind and make
this campaign a success, and then
you must have human beings and
movement a success so that these
things will not be necessary in the
years to come.

The second object is the provision
of Emergency Receiving and Mat-
ernity Homes for women and
children.
The third object is the provision
of a home for the aged and infirm,
and the provision of a home for the
deaf and dumb.

Mr. Tom Moore,
President of the Trades and Labour
Congress of Canada.

ready organized, willing and desir-
ous—what is lacking; simply the
few cents and dollars which this
country can contribute to make
possible the carrying into effect
these yearning desires of the great
family that constitutes the Salvation
Army of to-day.
The Home visitation is something
which cannot be replaced by any

touches the heart of a human being?
Every child ought at least to have
opportunity for development, so that
it can become one of the brightest
of Canada's citizens. We may dis-
agree as to how far legislation ought
to deal with the question, but there
can be no disagreement that the
present circumstances must be met
immediately. The Salvation Army
is on the job and it is up to us to
get behind and see they have the
"ammunition."
There is no State Institution that
can sufficiently take care of all those
who are in need of attention in this way,
because in addition to roof and
walls and the provision of food, ne-
cessary to sustain life, a certain
amount of humanity and human
care are required, and to have this
you must have human beings, and
no Government official, however
desirous, can instill into their work
that humanity that the volunteer
can do, and such as the Salvation
Army has proved thousands and
thousands of times. The Homes are
not only a necessity, but they are
a necessity for the human beings, al-

Brigadier-General John A. Gunn,
C.M.G., D.S.O.,
Commanding No. 2 Military District.

order machinery than that in which human sympathy prevails. The Salvation Army has proved by its actions in the past that it is well equipped for this.

When we look at the Salvation Army we find its people dressed in the simplest of garbs. They have been brought from the ranks of the workers themselves. They have the same struggles, the same troubles, the same aspirations. I have no hesitation in saying this is one thing that, above all others, is the peculiar

SIR EDMUND WALKER

President of the Board of Commerce.

The record of the Salvation Army in Canada must make people realise they fill a place that no other great charity fills. There are various kinds of charitable institutions, some with tender sympathy without great creative skill, and some with executive skill but without sympathy. There is no institution which has so much tender sympathy and so much executive skill as the Salvation Army. They are the people who do all the things that are not exactly good enough for other charitable people to do.

Starting at the basis of the most humble forms of charity, the institution has steadily widened out until it is now the most important institution of its kind and has extended its usefulness to almost every country of the world, and works alongside almost every religion. It has done this because, like a proper political economy, it deals with the individual man, with his failings, troubles, conditions and destiny, as the men and women are.

We have in the Salvation Army a body that will diagnose the condition of the individual and give him the kind of help he needs, not only more sympathetically, but more wisely than any other Social Institution we have.

The Salvation Army may be trusted absolutely so far as its management is concerned: it has a great business organization as well as religious character, and you may feel it to be an absolute certainty that the dollar you give to that particular piece of social machinery will go no further than that given to any other.

The largest and most hopeful schemes of land settlement that came to my notice before the war were those discussed between myself and the Salvation Army. If we wish to carry out great schemes of land settlement in this country after the war, for our returning soldiers or emigrants—and in the latter case we must make more careful selection than in the past—this country could do no better than have as its commissioner the Salvation Army. During the first two or three years of post-war in this country, in their effort to make a home on the land, there come moments of despair when if there is no one to stand by them they go down. You have a great instrument in this great, wise, sympathetic Army, at hand to give help, out with foolish generosity, but with all the wisdom that characterizes the actions of the Salvation Army—the most charitable, and most kindly, but perhaps the wisest body that ever undertook to extend charity.

We would be fools if we do not give freely to the Army, for it means to any Social Institution which can do such a tremendous amount of good as the Salvation Army.

MR. A. M. MILLER
OPENING with a stirring appeal, based on his own love for and interest in a younger brother, that entrance of the 30,000 returning "bumbers" brothers should be regarded in this light, and that every kindness and help possible should be given to the Mr. Miller, who belongs to the Organization of Resources Committee, and whose services have been placed at the disposal of the Government by the Ontario Government, went on to say that his knowledge of love, loss, and confidence in the Salvation Army came of his personal contact with the soldiers in his early days, and the examples he had seen of the kindness of the poor which passeth the understanding of the rich. "Their spirit of sacrifice leads them to think more of the most bruised and broken-hearted of humanity than of their own comfort, satisfaction and welfare."

MR. WARBURTON

General Secretary, Y.M.C.A., Toronto

I SPEAK with perfect confidence, and I am sure I represent the Organization with which I am connected, when I say that the Y.M.C.A. of this city and of this country is very glad at every step of progress that is made by the Salvation Army. We work together, and I may say for myself that I know no group of men who more thoroughly exhibit the Christian spirit towards others than the Salvation Army. I have a perfect admiration for their capacity and I have the greatest affection for them personally.

The way to get into a supreme place in the community is to render some conspicuous service. This Organization is conspicuous for the service it renders the world round all the time—not a spasm it has now taken with respect to the soldier. They are forgetting themselves in the immortality they deserve the place they have in the respect of the people because of the service they render. We believe in the men not because they wear a uniform, but because their spirit is the spirit of unselfish service.

MR. THOMAS CHURCH

Mayor of Toronto

THOUSANDS speak well of the work of the Salvation Army for the soldiers and that nothing is too good for them seems to be the opinion of all returned men. This campaign should go "over the top" above all others. We honour the Salvation Army not only for its war work, but for its great social pioneering work in the days before the war.

In its early days the Salvation Army was the salvation of this city. In the early evening the majority of the churches of Toronto were open only for a few hours on Sunday and closed for the rest of the week, but the Salvation Army was open to the highways after the people. If the Salvation Army comes to the City for a grant I will support their application.

Six or eight months ago I went to the Salvation Army and asked them to make provision for returning soldiers. They readily responded, and opened the Hostel in Church St. It has done good work from the first day it was opened.

MR. NORMAN SOMERVILLE
NOTHING stands a man in so much good stead as a good reputation, and there is nowhere around the world, any organization which has a better reputation than the Salvation Army. I regard them as the greatest humanizing and Christianizing society in the world.

We are asked to link with them for a week to make the world of tomorrow better than the world of today—a partnership in which we are going to get the biggest benefit, not in money, but in the spirit in which we live.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL GUNN
I HAVE found that all over the world the Salvation Army stands for the personal touch which must be put into any organization for handling returning soldiers. If the men are to be put back into civilian life in a proper manner. In this work there is a very, very big place for the Salvation Army. The great problems of reparation can only be solved by such workers.

There are many problems to face every day of our life in connection with the soldiers and their families. In these problems I turn to the Salvation Army, and in the times of every hundred they offer, and many times carry into effect, solutions which successfully solve the difficulties.

COLONEL BEATY

Director of Canadian Forces

I WANT for three months to bring a boisterous campaign to the people of this country. I want to be a boy about ten years old. I heard the Salvation Army and found a ring of men and kneeling down in the dust street. It created an impression in me I have never got away from. They have shown business are people of bold deeds. I am in the way they brought me into the work. We have seen that the Salvation Army played in the early Church. (3) They are worthy whom the Salvation Army put to do these great things.

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Controller W. D. Robbins
Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Red Shield Drive

fact that members of the C.W.V.A. are present to give their endorsement to the campaign is the only recommendation required.

The Toronto Street Railway employees ask 96¢ more overseas out of 22¢. Those that have come back speak in glowing terms of the Salvation Army. The working people throughout the city of Toronto will be glad to see the Salvation Army in its work and will contribute well if given the opportunity.

REV. GEORGE ADAM
Pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church (Montreal)

SO far the Christian community has evolved no institution for social reform that has done so great a work as the Salvation Army. This is conceded by every man and woman who has been interested in social problems for the past twenty years. No more profitable investment for the future can be found than in the Salvation Army. No where is money spent so economically or with greater foresight and wisdom for the general betterment of the whole community.

The Christian sentiment of the community is expressed in the letters by the Salvation Army more than by any other organization.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

CHINA

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NEW ZEALAND

A MOTHER'S GRATITUDE FOR ARMY'S SYMPATHY IN TIME OF SORROW

The Territorial Commander was one of a party standing on a railway station platform recently, when a lady in black asked if any of the number might be Commissioner Hodder. Upon our Leader being pointed out she grasped his hand saying, "I am Mrs. —. I want to thank you for the beautiful letter you sent me when my son was taken." The lady's frame shook with emotion as she poured out her thanks, while the Commissioner took advantage of the moment to comfort the bereaved and aged mother of another "only son."

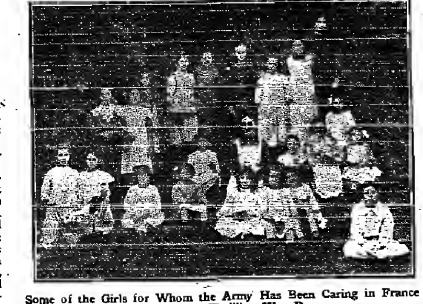
A new industry is being started at Rotorua Convalescent Soldiers' Institute, typewriting classes being conducted there for soldiers anxious to fit themselves for positions which they can take after being cured. It is interesting to learn in this connection that the Remington Typewriter Co. has donated three machines for this purpose.

WAR WORK IN FRANCE

Many Military Men Have Sought God in the "Foyers"—Safeguarding Parisian Children—All Classes Command Army's Work

IN France, as in other lands, there has been much God-forgetting, and among other of His faithful Soldiers He has seen the Salvation Army the task of helping to win back the splendid nation entirely to Himself.

The war offered our French com-



Some of the Girls for Whom the Army Has Been Caring in France During Many Thrilling War Days

rades unique opportunities for serving all kinds and conditions of their own people, the while to lift up Jesus as the altogether lovely One to their gaze.

"Foyers" in Operation
Colonel Peyron approached the Government and in what directions the Army could be of service to the troops, with the result that several Foyers were soon in operation. The word "foyer" means "heart," or "fireplace," in the French, and is the nearest expression in the French language to our much beloved word "home." So the Salvation Army has had the joy of making home away from home for under a million French soldiers, many a war-worn French soldier, says the Colonel. "Many of them have been really converted, a number have signed the Articles of War of the Salvation Army Officer."

One led wrote me recently from high up in the mountains of Morocco. "Please send me an Army jersey with a crest," he said. "I have opened his tunic the other day to show me the Army jersey leader several of our comrades of the Lord is at work among the French troops, and later on I believe we shall see an enormous work of the past difficult days."

"The authorities are recognizing the value of our work and have released several of our Officers for the Foyers. I have been with our Officers when their Foyer has been under fire. The place was besieged and all of good cheer, and there was nothing to suggest the dark days in which we were living but the booming of guns and an occasional burst of a shell near by. At Marcellus, too, there is a most

work the little claps had the time of their lives. Still there was work to do, this time for the babies and we took over twenty of these little ones to our Home Rest in the centre of France. This work has touched the hearts of all kinds and conditions of people. I had a letter from an "indigent" man in Algeria, who had got to hear of it, commending the Salvation Army; another from a Socialist, and even very poor people have written me, sending their pence to help the Salvation Army take care of the children. We have felt this to be a great opportunity to sow seed in the hearts of these children.

ITALY

SALVATION ARMY CO-OPERATING IN EXTENSIVE RELIEF MEASURES

For Popolace of War Stricken Districts

With the assistance of the Italian and British Governments, further measures are being taken to alleviate the terrible plight of the people in Northern Italy.

Two separate missions of relief have been established, one in the evacuated districts in the Venetian and Friulian provinces, and another in the newly-conquered and occupied provinces of the Trentino and Istria. Doctor Rizzi and other local members of Parliament are co-operating with our Major Pagliari in Italy, and many thousands are receiving timely help. The Mayor of Udine and district has telegraphed to Commissioner Oliphant for much more help, savior the distress is indescribable. The people are helpless before their devastated fields and ruined homes. Commissioner Oliphant says that at least two hundred thousand dollars will be needed to provide immediate assistance.

The Commissioner reports that the distress is even worse in other towns and villages, such as Chivasso, Treviso, and Belluno, and in the villages of Friuli. Not a single house is left intact, and what remains of them has been rendered quite uninhabitable. These once smiling fields of cornfields and orchards containing priceless jewels of art and gems of architecture will now one vast melancholy wilderness and scene of desolation. "We try everywhere," he said, "to find starving and dying through cold and hunger and lack of shelter stares us uglily to the face."

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

The General has sent, through the medium of Commissioner Oliphant, the sum of two thousand francs to the Swiss Red Cross for its noble work. This Society has given assistance to the Salvation Army in Switzerland in the search for information concerning soldiers of all nations who are killed or missing. "Cris de Guerre" (Switzerland).

Salvationists in India have this summer celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of the Army's beginning in that great country. On old and new soldiers banded in Revival are in progress, and the campaign by which individuals undertake to "twice the one next time" is spreading gloriously.

Wealthy Lady Helps

But little boys were also distressed, and soon we also had under our wing thirty-two little boys. Where to put them was at first a problem, but a friend, a lady of wealth, told her father of our wish to help these children, and he replied: "I have an empty house in the country; send them along." To accommodate them was quite an enterprise. We had to dig a well and arrange the place to suit its new requirements, but everything worked happily, and with lessons and a little outdoor

A NOBLE WORK

to be a Saint but a Soldier?
Will you not "take the field for Jesus"?
(SEE "From Peace to War"—Page Two)

